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The Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CRAIG HALL GIRLS BUY LIBERTY BOND PAYING \$100 CASH

Women of Dormitory to Give
Also to Bond Fund of
Women's League.

TO DECIDE INTEREST FUND

Committee Probably Will Be
Named to Decide Whether
Money Shall Accrue.

The women of Craig hall obtained this week the first Liberty bond to be purchased by any of the university groups. One hundred dollars was raised among the 72 girls living in the dormitory and Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron, made the purchase in the name of Craig hall. Consideration of the purpose for which this money will be retained or expended in the future, will be taken up later by the dormitory house organization. Several suggestions have been made and these will be brought before the 1917 Craig hall girls in their next meetings. It is thought that a statement may be drawn up and deposited with the bond itself, providing for a future committee, consisting of the matron, the house president and a senior resident of the hall at the time of the bond's maturity, to dispose of the money for some permanent improvement to Craig hall in memory of the subscribers.

The matter of the disposition of the interest, whether it shall be allowed to accrue or be used from time to time for the purchase of good works of art for the generations to come in Craig hall, will also be brought before the girls who contributed.

Although the dormitory girls have subscribed to the Craig hall bond fund, they will give their dollars to the Women's League purchase also.

Y. M. C. A. GIVES ORDER FOR 25,000 BASEBALLS

Organization Will Provide Horsehide Spheres for Soldiers Fighting in Europe.

The largest single order of baseballs ever issued—25,000—was recently placed with a sporting goods manufacturer by the International Y. M. C. A. to use for entertainment behind the lines on the battle front in Europe. Baseball is an especially effective and beneficial sport for the soldiers after they retire from the firing line for rest, according to W. H. Tinker, former international student secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; who addressed local cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Mr. Tinker said, in an interview, that the Y. M. C. A. force will be doubled this year. Camps will be placed in England, France, Mesopotamia, Italy, Germany, East Africa and Soloniki. The camps will be capably supervised and are for religious, social and educational purposes.

MISS POLSON WITHDRAWS

More than a thousand miles from home, Myrtle Polson, a journalist student, received word that her mother is seriously ill. She leaves Friday for her home in Minneapolis, withdrawing from college. She will continue her work in journalism by correspondence.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary
Next Week with Interesting
Program.

The tenth anniversary of the school of pharmacy will be celebrated next week by the students and faculty of the school at an informal entertainment. The occasion will also commemorate Dean Mollet's tenth year of service in connection with the school.

A program is planned by Dean C. E. F. Mollet. The history of the school will be told by the different speakers who will give short talks on its foundation and organization.

A special feature of the evening will be a display of pictures showing former classes and places of interest in connection with the former location of the school of pharmacy. After the program there will be a social session.

FORT MISSOULA SAMMIES WANT UNIVERSITY COURSE

Request Work in Drawing, Mapping
and Surveying If Fees Are
Remitted.

Enlisted men at Fort Missoula desire instruction in drawing and mapping and surveying, and have requested leave to enter courses in these subjects given by the School of Forestry. James H. Bonner, acting dean of the school, said yesterday that arrangements may be made to offer a special course to Fort Missoula men if the university will waive the usual matriculation and incidental fees. The men say they are unable to pay these fees for a special course.

ART EXHIBIT TO CONTINUE

Mrs. Sisson's Paintings Will Be
on Display Ten Days More.

The exhibition of Mrs. Sisson's paintings in the studio of the department of fine arts will continue for 10 days at the request of art admirers in Missoula. The exhibit was planned for three days, but there have been so many visitors who have wanted to return and so many who were unable to see the pictures on the originally scheduled days, that the paintings will remain in the studio for several days longer.

OFFERED SPECIALIST JOB

Missouri Pacific Railway Wants
James A. Hughes, ex '18.

James A. Hughes, a former university student, has been offered the position of horticultural specialist with the Missouri Pacific railway. He is at the present time visiting at his home in Virginia. Mr. Hughes would have been a senior this year but was compelled to leave school on account of ocular trouble.

UREY ON TRAIL OF DIBENZOYL ETTYLENE

Dibenzoyl Ettylene, alias 1, 4-diphenyl-1, 4-diketobutene might as well deliver itself up to the authorities. Harold Urey, the crafty chemist, is on its trail. It is not yet certain just what crime has been perpetrated, but Urey is sure that all is not as it should be. Urey graduated last June and prying into the inner life of poor old Dibenzoyl Ettylene is merely a part of the post-graduate work which he is doing under the direction of Professor W. N. Jones of the chemistry department.

Shall Try to Do My Duty, Swaney Wires to Campus

On the eve of the departure of the Second Montana regiment for the front, Montana Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalism fraternity, sent a God-speed message to Lieutenant Alex G. Swaney, who was last year a journalism student and a member of the chapter. Wednesday afternoon this message came from Swaney:

A. L. Stone, Dean of Journalism, State University.

Extend to Sigma Delta Chi my profound thanks and assure its members I shall try to do my duty. ALEX G. SWANEY.

104 STUDENTS JAM LIBRARY

Because of Number, Some Have
to Study in Law Rooms.

The onrush of students to the University library last night exceeded the average attendance by about fifty students. One hundred and four students came to the library and some of these had to be sent to the law school library because there were no accommodations for them in the main reading room.

There is an average of 300 reading patrons in the library during the day and about 50 during the evening. About 50 per cent of the bookreaders there during the day are freshmen. The only explanation of the heavy attendance during recent days is that the final reviews preceding the first tests sent students to the library.

M. DIETRICH IS EXEMPTED

Fails to Pass Physical Examination
and Returns to Campus.

Maurice Dietrich returned to the University Sunday, after being exempted by the war board at Havre because he failed to pass the physical examination. Mr. Dietrich had attended the university for one week before he was called to report for military examination in Hill county. He had entered at the University of Chicago but found that he could finish his undergraduate work to greater advantage at Montana. Then he returned to finish when his notice for duty came.

Camouflage Is Bellicose Word Taken Out of Obscurity---Haxo

Henry Haxo, professor of French, was lost for words, when confronted with a reporter's notebook and a reporter's bad pronunciation of the mysterious "camouflage." He smiled intolerantly and asked for time. There was no doubt that he had something to say, but evidently he wanted to make it strong. Later in the day he was ready and this was what he offered:

"No French word adopted into English has ever enjoyed such a sudden, such an overwhelming popularity as the word 'camouflage.' It is being used most felicitously and now makes the fortunate content of rollicking jokes in comic papers. Whoever commits pretense or deceit is an adept of camouflage. There is also something in the pronunciation of the word which helps to make it extremely suggestive—of course, with the aid of imagination.

"The word camouflage smacks of its bellicose origin. In France it is

16 STUDENTS ENROLL IN PRE-MEDIC COURSE

Covers First Two Years' Work
Required by Best Medical
Colleges.

Sixteen students are registered in the university this quarter for the pre-medical course. This course has been offered at Montana for three years; it covers the first two years' work required by medical colleges toward the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Students who take this work at the State University are accredited by the leading medical schools of the country, including Harvard and Rush. The requirements for the local work are:

First year — English, Chemistry, Biology, a modern language and physical education.

Second year—Chemistry, Biology, Physics, a modern language and physical education.

COLUMBIA PAPER LACKS SPIRIT OF THE KAIMIN

Hazel M. Baird, Studying in New
York, Writes This
Impression.

Writing to order The Kaimin for the year, Hazel M. Baird, member of last year's debating team of the university and now a student in Columbia university, says: "Merely a personal opinion, of course, but Columbia Spectator has not the pep and spirit of The Kaimin. I hope all Montana's sons and daughters can keep in touch with the university through The Kaimin. My best wishes for its success for the year. I am still a part of Montana U, even if not there to manifest it."

LAW LUNCHEON IS FRIDAY

Students Will Meet in Florence
Hotel at 1 o'Clock.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the Florence hotel one of the usual "mixer luncheons" of the law school association will be held. All law students and especially the pre-law students are urged to be present at luncheon which is the first of several that is to be given during the coming school year. Dean Whitlock probably will act as toastmaster. The other speakers of the occasion will be announced later.

U. S. FLAG STIRS REED PRESIDENT AT PARIS CELEBRATION

W. T. Foster Writes to President
Sisson of Observance of
Marne Victory.

DESCRIBES HUN AIR RAID

Rheims Cathedral Stands Monument to German Stupidity.

An American flag, an exact reproduction of the original flag of the thirteen colonies, flew above the Hotel de Ville against a golden sky. To William T. Foster, president of Reed College, this was the most significant thing on the occasion of the celebration of the third anniversary of the Battle of the Marne in Paris on September 6. In a letter written to President Sisson, he tells of the celebration, recounts some of his experiences at the battle front as Red Cross investigator, and epitomizes the spirit of France.

President Foster returned to this country only recently. Last summer he delivered the commencement address at this university.

"Today is celebrated not only the Battle of the Marne, but also the birthday of Lafayette," wrote President Foster. "The flag with the thirteen stars was sent from Philadelphia for today's celebration, where the stars were embroidered by six little French girls and seven little American girls. Such symbolism is dear to the French heart and never dearer than today.

"So there the American flag flies now, in its place of honor, after fitting ceremonies and the playing of the 'Star Spangled Banner.' Thus has France welcomed us to a part in the celebration of the victory of the Marne."

After his return from the battle-front late one night and with the roar of the French 75's and the cracking of the anti-aircraft guns still in his ears, President Foster writes that he was awakened in the middle of the night by roaring and (Continued on Page Four.)

THETA DANCE SATURDAY IS RED CROSS BENEFIT

Faculty, Students and Missoula
Residents Invited to
Entertainment.

For the benefit of the Red Cross, the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a dance in the University gymnasium Saturday evening.

Members of the faculty, students and townspeople are invited to be the guests of active members and pledges of the fraternity. The admission price will be fifty cents a couple, which will give the young man a ticket for six dances. After that five cents a dance will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Spotswood and Dean and Mrs. A. Newton Whitlock will be the official chaperones for the evening, with President and Mrs. E. O. Sisson, Dean K. W. Jameson and Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, Dr. R. H. Jesse and J. H. T. Ryman as patrons and patronesses.

The dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and Sheridan's three-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Margaret Garvin is chairman of the general dance committee.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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EditorEmerson Stone
Business ManagerJ. Henry Lamb

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

CAN'T YOU SEE IT?

Everywhere you go, and every day of your life, the University is speaking a good word for you. As you face the world, the University stands back of you and vouches for you as a person fit to be stamped with its degree. Isn't this true? Can't you realize it? Can't you stop taking it as a mere matter of course? And what would you be doing for any other friend whose endorsement was so freely given?

—From the Alumni Magazine of a Great State University.

THE KAIMIN.

The desire of the editorial staff of The Kaimin is to make this newspaper the publication of ALL the University. We want The Kaimin to be YOUR paper. We want it to represent the spirit of the student body of the institution. We want it to stand for whatever is best in the life of the University and in its ideals. We want it to be an accurate mirror of student life at Montana. The realization of these hopes will be possible only through the co-operation of faculty and student members of the university. The editorial staff asks that university folks send to The Kaimin communications dealing with news or comment on campus affairs. The reporters for The Kaimin try to see everybody, but sometimes this is not possible. It is always possible, however, for any student or faculty member to send a note to the office of The Kaimin. It will receive prompt and careful attention.

THE THOR CLUB AND THE HOE

The latest selection to be played by the University Knockers' organization was caused when the members of that loyal body received the news that a dozen men were excused from class work yesterday to dig the potatoes grown in the campus war garden.

A veritable anvil chorus ensued. The hammer wielders couldn't see the use of harvesting food for the body when food for the mind was ready in several class rooms.

Old Horace was fairly springing from the Latin pages with indignation at the unusual neglect, and old Cyclops or Polyphemus, or whoever that single-orbed hombre was, grew wrathly that his one eye should be eclipsed by the unseeing eyes of the potatoes.

At least, that is what The Thor club said.

We object.

"Sell your hammer and buy a flag" is our motto.

Our country is at war, and the man who digs the potatoes is the man behind the man behind the gun. Class work is ripe the year around, and never decays. Potatoes are ripe but once, and there is a gentleman named Herbert Hoover who would boil with rage if those potatoes were allowed to spoil in the wind-rows because some people think that pushing the pen is more important than pushing the hoe.

The sword, the pen and the hoe must co-operate, and it is natural to assume that all three instruments cannot be used at once. —R. R.

BARRAGE FIRE

Gas-bomb Attack.

Somebody wants a barracks built on the campus.

That's a keen idea. Visitors at the university will then look at the poor hicks confined therein and ask, "How long are you in for?"

Hand me my sword, Pershing, I'm going to cut a class.

"Setting Up.

'Tis well enough to be lazy—

When the hours fleet by with a song;

But the rook who is wise

Is the bird who will rise—

At 7 a. m.—with the GONG.

Yea, you murmured a vest-full.

Owlsh Oswald says: Some fellows are queer birds. The more they are roasted the rawer they get.

The world is composed of all kinds of people—including the girl who knits at football games.

By the way, isn't it amusing to hear a couple of Greek letter potentates trying to convince each other that each skimmed the cream of the freshman class on pledge day.

Football Chatter.

Some football men do their best scrimmaging around the radiator at Ownie Kelly's, and display their best kicking ability when the coach invites them to view the game from the sidelines.

Twenty yards on that play.

Advice to Pigskin Artists.

Retire early at night so you won't be retired early the next afternoon.

Sitting long hours on a park bench may lead to a long camp on the football bench.

The repertoire of the vodvil orchestra might be composed entirely of national anthems as far as the bass viol player is concerned.

A deep one. Hold your nose, you're going under.

As usual, the faculty committee on gloom has taken a hand in football affairs.

Advertisements of games will now read, "Grizzlies vs. Visitors and Montana Faculty."

Umpire, biology is tackling that man around the neck.

Yes, fond school-mates, it's open season on the girl who opens the windows in class rooms.

—Rocks.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 25—Cabinet meeting Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George R. Coffman, Rozale apartments, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 26—Law school banquet, Florence hotel, 1 p. m.

Cabinet meeting, Y. W. C. A. Craig house, 4:30.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Red Cross dance under auspices Kappa Alpha Theta, Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 1—General convocation, Representative John M. Evans, speaker, Main hall.

Friday, Nov. 2—Theta Sigma Phi Hallowe'en party, Journalism building.

Y. W. C. A. mixer, Craig house.

Plan Town Girls' Society.

Women students of the university who live in town rooming houses held a meeting at Craig house Tuesday night for the purpose of planning an organization and for the election of house presidents.

DEBATE LEAGUE GAINS 13 NEW HIGH SCHOOLS

Secondary Institutions to Argue Military Training and Food Economy.

More than half of the accredited high schools of Montana have entered the State High School Debate League, according to Professor George R. Coffman, president of the league. This is 13 more than have ever entered before. Three other high schools applied for admission, but were rejected because the applications were received after the expiration of the constitutional time limit set by the league.

That this heightened interest in debating on the part of the high school students is undoubtedly due to the war is the opinion of Dr. Coffman. Most of the subjects to be debated are of great general interest at present. Military training, food conservation, the merits of the military systems of various countries, methods by which peace may be brought about and other subjects that are especially relevant to the present, will be discussed.

SOCIETY

Beginning with this issue The Kaimin will publish a list of all University functions. Students desiring to list notices will report them at the Journalism building on or before Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Helen Neeley, a former University student, has returned to her home in Butte, after a brief visit with the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The sound of the fire alarm and seventy-two co-eds descending the stairs of Craig hall next Thursday night will announce the first midnight party. But if any girl remains in her room the risk will be just as great as if it were a real fire. The girls ought to be well acquainted and this original pan was adopted for that purpose. Refreshments will be served and an hour of singing and getting acquainted will be enjoyed.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson entertained the senior girls at tea at the Rozale apartments. She was assisted by Miss Esther Jacobson.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the home of Mrs. George Coffman, has been changed from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CO-ED CANDY SALES LESS

Campus Store Manager Wonders If War Economy Practiced.

Have the girls of the University lost their sweet tooth or is their failure to purchase candies war economy? This is the question that is bothering J. Alva Rees, manager of the Y. M. C. A. campus store. Formerly Irish lunches, chocolate eclairs and Hersheys sweetened the dispositions of the fair sex, but this year the stock of candies goes unnoticed and they demand only note books and pencils.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

List Should Have Appeared in Last Issue of Kaimin; Iota Nu Announces More Names.

The list of pledges to Kappa Kappa Gamma was unintentionally omitted from the pledge day story which appeared in the last issue of The Kaimin, in which story the pledges to all other fraternities on the campus were announced. The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are:

Constance Keith, Olive Dobson and Grace Barnett, of Missoula; Helen Little, Mary Crangle and Isabel Crangle of Butte; Ellen Walton of Dixon, N. D.; Ruth Jarl, Jodie Wren, and Margaret Johnson, of Great Falls; Mary Brown, of Phillipsburg; Lewella Ling, of Billings.

Iota Nu announces the following pledges in addition to the list given in The Kaimin last Tuesday: Frank Kelly of Butte, Leo Stewart of Basin, F. M. Horragin of Boston, Mass.



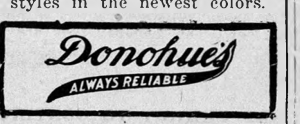
Mallory Hats

Cravenette Finish

are made for any all kinds of weather. They are real "weather resisters"—moisture doesn't affect them in any way and "Mallory Hats" are the only hats that have this extra protection.

If you spend much time out of doors, you'll soon appreciate how good "Mallory" Hats are and the high importance of the "Cravenette Finish."

We have all the best Fall styles in the newest colors.



The Coffee Parlor

for Good Eats

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DENTIST

In the Army service during the war.

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J. D. Rowland

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Special Attention Given Repairs

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Miller's Barber Shop and Baths

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You Begin

To have power and influence the minute you begin to save money. A strong bank under United States government supervision is the place for your savings.

First National Bank

ARE YOU GIVING A Hallowe'en Party October 31st?

We Have Everything to Make It a Success.

Hundreds of fascinating, spooky things for Every kind of happy jollification.

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Headquarters for Books, Stationery and Students Supplies.

SPECIAL SALE

On **NEW SUITS 500 NEW SUITS** At

A Great Reduction.

COME in early and get your pick.

"Save Money and Be Satisfied"

The Fashion

GUS HEYN, Manager.

C. K. STREIT TALKS WITH VETERAN OF BATTLE OF MARNE

French Major Can Understand
English, But Finds Sammies'
Talk Difficult.

Pleasing pictures of army life in France are contained in a letter which is relayed to The Kaimin from Clarence K. Streit by John T. Crowe. Streit is in that mystical Land of Somewhere across the sea; he wrote to Crowe who is at The Presidio and Crowe has thoughtfully passed it along to his Montana campus friends. Here are some of its paragraphs:

"I took in one of the comic operas over here. Good music, singing and dancing, but the blame show lasts dancing, but the blamed show lasts of sitting down and left about 11:30. Rather interesting to see a French show without it first being toned down by the American police.

Finds Old Friend.

"Saw a copy of The New Republic at one of the book stores yesterday—the only American periodical there. It was dated June 30. I had read it but wondered what the price was. They told me 28c in American money. You can't realize the emotion I experienced at seeing such an old friend among all the French papers. However, I can read French fairly well, though I must say I can't understand their talk. They seem to work on the principle that the more words they 'sling' at you, the more chance there is of a few of them falling on fertile ground, as it were. I'm going to do my best to 'parle' the language with some ease within the next few months.

"All the boys are busy learning French. It is rather amusing to see them wandering around with their little American-French conversation book in hand. The French around camp are picking up the English almost as fast, if not faster, than we the French. Thus in the middle of the day you'll have some French lad greet you "Good night." A retired French major with whom I was talking told me he could understand English, but had difficulty with American. We talked too fast, he said.

Talks with Veterans.

"He was in the battle of the Marne, by the way. Have talked with soldiers who have fought at Verdun, others who helped take Vimy Ridge, others who had just come back on leave from Lens. (I see I've forgotten to say that we are not up at the front but out of the danger zone.)

"We are objects for the curious gaze of the natives. You can hear them whisper as you pass them. They have received us very cordially and considering the fact that we speak different languages we get along very well with the French. The kids especially talk to us. They are bright little youngsters. They usually proudly salute when one of us passes.

"We get an inkling of the news the day through the Paris editions of the N. Y. Herald and Chicago Tribune (the latter, the better of the two.)

Sammies Need Tobacco.

"I suppose you've read about the horrors of the famine of American tobacco in France. It is with us as it was with Pershing's army. The only ray of sunlight which has come to the boys occurred a few days ago, when two bags of Bull, one Cremona cigar and a box of matches were given to each of us as the gift of some girls' society in the U. S. Talk about your appreciated gifts! Queer thing, the brown wheat straw papers "Made in France" can't be obtained over here—at least I haven't found any."

FIRE BURNS HIS HOME CO-ED'S LETTER TELLS SURPRISED FRESHMAN

The mail had just been distributed at Craig Hall yesterday forenoon and the letters from home were being circulated about the campus. Sylvia Finley, who lives in Butte, sat in the Journalism building reading a letter from home. Suddenly she looked up.

"Did you know that your house was burned to the ground on Sunday night?" she said, turning to Hugh McManus, also from Butte.

"Why, no! What do you mean? I haven't heard anything about it," exclaimed McManus in surprise.

The word from Butte was that on Sunday night the home of McManus' aunt, where he lives in Butte, was entirely consumed by a fire which for some hours threatened several other houses of the neighborhood. McManus has learned nothing by telegraph or letter of the fire.

THREE CHURCHES WILL ENTERTAIN U STUDENTS

Three receptions will be held Friday night in order that students of the university may become acquainted with the members of the different churches. An informal social will be given in the parlors of the Presbyterian church and in the Methodist church, respectively. The reception for Catholic students will be held at the Loyola gymnasium. There will be dancing afterwards in the gymnasium.

Botany Enrollment Grows.

Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, professor of botany, reports that his freshman botany class has increased 25 per cent over his class of last year.

FORESTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

W. L. White, '16, Will Head Organization; Butler and Zeh Are Other Officials.

Election of officers was held at the opening meeting of the Forestry club last evening in the Forest school building. The newly elected are W. L. White, '18, of Conner, Montana president; Everett E. Butler, '19, of Chicago, Ill., vice-president; William Zeh, '20, of Elkhart, Wis., secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was well attended, the announcement having been made well in advance that the opening meeting of the 1917-18 school year would be an "experience meeting" and that coffee and doughnuts would be served. All upperclass students present who had spent the summer at work with the forest service or lumber companies, told informally of what the summer's experience had meant to them in various ways. H. R. Flint, who was a student in the forest school last year gave an interesting talk on the past fire season as it was viewed from the headquarters of the Flathead National forest at Kalispell.

A welcome was extended to the new students in the forest school, who automatically become members of the Forestry club upon registration, and good wishes were extended by all present to the past members of the Montana Forestry club who are now seeing service with the government. Those good wishes will be forwarded to the "boys" through the next monthly news letter.

Brain on Display; Freshmen Flunkers Have Consolation

If there are freshmen at the U who think their brains are more ornamental than useful after receiving notice to visit the scholarship committee, this is to inform them that they need not feel alone. The biology department has a perfectly good non-functioning brain now on display.

At one time the above mentioned brain was working just like any respectable brain ought to, but its usefulness came to an end when its owner was murdered near Missoula not long ago. Dr. E. F. Conyngham gave the brain to the biology department, where it is now preserved in a jar of formaldehyde.

So far as is known this is the first specimen of a human brain that the department has ever had, and it will be kept for future reference.

TOO BUSY TO MAKE REPORT

Director of Business Courses Cannot Give Registration.

Information regarding the registration in the business administration courses is unavailable. Harry Edwin Smith, director, is too busy to give out any report.

Will Tidy Meeting Place.

Armed with buckets, scrub-brushes and soap and provided with a picnic supper, the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet plan to clean the Y. W. C. A. room in the Woman's Annex so that the furniture can be moved in next week.

EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Per Day

The FLORENCE

One of the Finest Hotels in the State.

Dining Room Unsurpassed.
Fifteen Large Sample Rooms.

Meet Your
Friends at

KELLEY'S Cigar Store

BILLIARDS
AND POOL

John R. Daily Co.

Wholesalers and Retail Dealers
and Packers

111-113 West Front Street

Telephone 117-118

CALL AND SEE OUR FINE NEW MARKET

Students who eat our meat
In Athletics can't be beat

We Carry a Full Line of Artists'
Materials, Picture Frames
and Pictures.

SIMONS

MURAD
TURKISH CIGARETTES
ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE
DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED
SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE
TURKISH CIGARETTES
The blending
is exceptional
MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND
EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

Judge for yourself -
Compare "Murad"
with any 25 Cent
Cigarette

REMEMBER — Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Packages of
Tens and Twenties



The surface of Montana field is harder this season than it has been for several years. The grass was allowed to die last summer, and re-seeding is now necessary to restore the gridiron to its former condition.

Coach Weisel has had the Bruins practice the art of falling on the ball with the lawn in front of the main hall serving as a gridiron. The antics of the least graceful members of the squad in attempting to capture the elusive ball never fails to delight the onlookers.

Several students who utilize their spare time by kicking and passing a football on the sidelines while the Grizzlies are practicing could lend some of their surplus energy towards a good cause by getting into a suit and reporting to Coach Weisel.

There have been nearly two full teams out for practice every night this week and with the men all fighting for places on the eleven, the Grizzlies ought to be able to repeat last year's victory over Whitman College at Walla Walla on November 3.

The last time Montana played at Walla Walla was on Thanksgiving day, 1913, when the Bruins were defeated by a score of 35 to 0.

Sport writers are giving Whitman the edge on Idaho and Montana since the showing the Missionaries made against the University of Washington Saturday. The score was: Washington, 14; Whitman, 6.

The W. S. C. team, which unmercifully walloped Oregon will play Whitman Saturday. It will be possible to get a line on the relative strength of Washington and Pullman as the conference championship will be decided when these two oldtime rivals meet.

Due to an error in proof-reading in last Tuesday's Kaimin Coach Gilmour Dobie was accredited to the University of Montana rather than the University of Washington.

"Swede" Dahlberg has gained six pounds since the Aggies game. After watching the strenuous workouts of the Bruins for the past week, the question is: How does he do it?
—Ed Rosendorf.

PLAN HAWTHORNE MEETING

The first meeting of Hawthorne Literary society since the installation of its new officers will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Professor H. M. Jones of the university faculty has consented to read some of his poems to the members.

STUDENTS SAVE SPUDS FROM JACK FROST RAID

Volunteers Return After Digging Potatoes and Picking Apples.

The University's preparedness to perform its great duty of public service in war times was put to a test when an S. O. S. call came in Friday morning for potato diggers and apple pickers to save these crops from a raid by Jack Frost. By afternoon Friday, 80 men had responded to the call.

The volunteers were detailed by Secretary D. D. Richards of the Chamber of Commerce and Captain W. N. Swarthout into squads of from two to 20 to work in the Rattlesnake, Orchard Homes, Lower Bitter Root and Missoula valleys.

Mutual satisfaction was expressed by both students and their employers over the work. Only in one instance did a misunderstanding cause some discomfort to two of the workers, who nevertheless were forced to laugh at their predicament the next day. Armand Deschamps and Van Evans, two freshmen, were among the volunteers who were detailed in one squad but their employer did not understand that he was supposed to feed them. However, they did not desert and at the end of a twelve-hour campaign, returned from the front with aching backs and healthy appetites.

Students who volunteered for this work were excused from their classes and received \$3 a day from their employers.

PRESIDENT SISSON MAKES FIRST VISIT TO BOZEMAN

Addresses Students and Faculty of
State College—Returns
Friday.

President Sisson left Tuesday afternoon for Bozeman, where he visited the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and addressed the Student body and faculty. This is President Sisson's first visit to Bozeman. He will address the Congregational State Association at its meeting in Helena today. He is expected to return Friday.

DR. T. T. RIDER IS GUEST OF ART LEAGUE TONIGHT

Despite the fact that the price of sugar is soaring every day, the Art League tonight will give a surprise party, the special feature of which is a candy pull, in honor of Dr. T. T. Rider. Dr. Rider last year offered a prize of \$10 to the first year student in the Department of Fine Arts who showed the greatest advancement in art work during the year. He has extended his offer this year. Miss Alma Anderson secured the prize in 1917.

DORMITORY BOARDERS GET HOOVER'S ORDERS

Breakfasters at Craig hall, yesterday morning, were faced by a couple of new Hoover posters. Impressed upon the mental tablets of the dorm boarders, in consequence, are these facts: "Save one teaspoonful of sugar a day." "Do not waste a bit of butter." "Eat less candy." Take only what you can eat and eat it all."

The Hooverizing idea has gripped most of the dorm eaters. They take the injunctions in good part, realizing the individual responsibility of each American eater these days. And the physical appearance of the folks who board at Craig hall indicates that the Hoover system can be followed without impairing conditions or reducing weight.

STUDENT PRAYS FOR SNOW

When First Flakes Fall, Dennis Will Enter University.

While in the woods near Livingston, Louis W. Dennie, a second-year student in the forest school, is praying for snow so that he may return to the university. This is the news received from Dennie in a letter to Charles Farmer, assistant professor. Dennie is working at entry survey under Raymond E. Maurer, a former student in the forestry range school.

FORESTERS TO VISIT CAMP

Utilization Class Will Take Day For Inspection of Camp.

The utilization class of the School of Forestry will spend Saturday at Evano at the Polley's lumber camp. R. R. Penska, assistant professor of forestry, went to Evano yesterday to look over the camp. Ordinarily this class spends only the forenoon of Saturdays in this outside work, but the entire day Saturday will be devoted to this inspection.

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STUDENT ROUTINE SESSION

Motion Carried For Monthly Con- ventions of Undergraduates.

Plans for monthly student convocations were discussed at a routine business session of the members of the A. S. U. M. in convocation hall today. The old "M" sweater controversy was again unearthed by Professor H. E. Smith, faculty adviser of the executive committee of the Associated Students, as he outlined and defined the new budget system for the distribution of activity funds.

President Jack Layton presided at the student meeting, and short talks were made by former student president Payne Templeton, and by Miss Esther Jacobson, this year's vice-president. Captain Chris Bentz urged increased undergraduate support for the varsity football team.

NOTICE TO STENOGRAPHERS

Students who wish to do stenographic work shorthand and typewriting, are requested to see Business Manager Harry Edwin Smith, Friday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

U. S. FLAG STIRS REED COLLEGE PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)
flashing that was terrifying. His first thought was that he was back on the battlefield; the next, that Paris was being bombarded. A moment later he was sufficiently awake to know that it was a thunder storm which broke suddenly over Paris.

Describing the rain storm President Foster says:
"Altogether, it was a more excit-

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ing night than the one shortly after I reached Paris, when the sire whistles of the fire engines screamed through the streets for half an hour their warning of the coming of a German air raid.

"At the warning of the coming of the flying Huns, the lights of the city were extinguished. People were huddled in the lobby of the hotel in various attire and with only one candle to cheer them. Then I went out in the great Place de la Concorde where I could see the French airplanes, sent up to meet the raiders, apparently going at great speed and dodging the stars. Each looked like a star of the first magnitude so much so, in fact, that one airplane, flying towards us, I mistook for a star, until it changed its course. No Bosch planes reached Paris that night."

Describing Rheims cathedral, he writes:

"In the midst of a devastated city was the sublime and the most tragic of all the ruins I have seen—the Rheims cathedral. It will stand there perhaps for centuries, a monument to German stupidity. It represents their attempt to kill a God with guns, their failure to understand how the spirit can triumph over crushed stone."

In closing his letter President Foster tells of his visits to the field hospitals, the Y. M. C. A. in Paris and in their association huts in the camps.

Vaudeville

Pantages

MISSOULA THEATER
EVERY THURSDAY

Hippodrome

BIJOU THEATER
EVERY SUNDAY

Sullivan- Considine

BIJOU THEATER
EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY,
and FRIDAY, SATURDAY

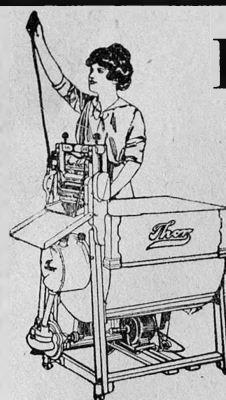
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